

LOUISVILLE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME 6.

LOUISVILLE, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1857.

NUMBER 94.

EVENING BULLETIN.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
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THIRD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.—In Advance.—Daily Journal \$10; Country Daily \$8; Tri-Weekly \$6; Weekly \$5; Evening Bulletin \$5. If mailed \$4. Weekly Bulletin \$1. **CLER PRICES.**—In Advance.—5 Country Dailies or Tri-Weeklies for \$25; Weekly—1 copy 2 years \$45; 3 copies 1 year \$65; 6 copies \$125; 12 copies or more \$1.50 each. Weekly Bulletin—11 copies for \$10.

Papers sent by mail are payable in advance. When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), the subscriber must order, otherwise it will be continued; at our option, until paid for and stopped, as has been our custom.

If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance, or at our option, if party is good, it will be sent until paid. Remittance by Mail, in "Registered" letters, at our risk.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FOR REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS.

One square, 10 lines	One square, 10 lines
age, each additional line	age, one month.....\$6 00
Do, each additional line	Do, two months.....10 00
Do, each additional line	Do, three months.....13 00
Do, each additional line	Do, four months.....15 00
Do, each additional line	Do, six months.....18 00
Do, each additional line	Do, twelve months.....25 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....30 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....40 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....50 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....60 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....70 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....80 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....90 00
Do, each additional line	Do, per annum.....100 00

Advertisements published at intervals—\$1 for first insertion and 50 cents for each subsequent one. Advertising by Circulars—\$1 per week for each name. Advertisements not marked will be inserted one month and payment exacted.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly; all others in advance. Real estate and steamboat advertisements, theatricals, and similar advertising, not published by the year.

Advertisements for charitable institutions, fire companies, ward, and other public meetings, and such like, half-price.

Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and funeral invitations as advertisements.

Editorial notices and communications, inserted in editorial columns and intended to promote private interests, 20 cents per line; these only inserted at the discretion of the editor.

No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by the real name of the author.

Steamboat advertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12 1/2 cents for each continuation; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a season of not over six months, \$15 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above price; if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above price.

Advertisements kept on the inside of the Journal are charged an extra price.

ADVERTISING RATES.—In Weekly Journal.—Each square (10 lines or less) first insertion.....\$1 00 Each continuation.....50 00

Advertisements continued in the Weekly Journal, if they are continued also in the Evening Bulletin, will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents for each continuation; if not continued in the Evening Bulletin, 20 cents.

Written notice must be given to take out and stop advertisements of yearly advertisements before the year expires, otherwise we shall charge till done.

Contract of year advertisements will be discontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made for less than one year at the yearly rate.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1857.

THE BIG SANDY RAILROAD CONNECTION.—On Thursday next, 22d inst., the stockholders in the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company will be required to vote upon the proposition to subscribe \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company. The subscription is to be paid in bonds bearing six per cent. interest and having twenty years to run, but payment is to be made only upon condition that the Big Sandy road shall connect at Lexington directly with the Louisville and Lexington road and be constructed throughout with the same gauge as that of our road; and besides the payment is not to be made until the Big Sandy road shall be completed to Mt. Sterling in Montgomery county.

The Lexington and Frankfort Company will take a vote to-day upon a similar subscription of \$50,000, and we are gratified to learn that there is a prospect that the subscription will be ordered by an overwhelming vote of the stockholders. We have already, upon several occasions, alluded to the advantages and importance of this connection, not only to the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, but to our whole city. If the extension should furnish to our road only one car-load of freight and four passengers per day, the income therefrom will be sufficient to pay the interest upon the subscription and to provide an ample sinking fund for the payment of the principal at maturity. These subscriptions will contribute very largely to the credit of the Big Sandy road, and in all probability will enable it to progress rapidly to completion, which will give to us a direct through route from Louisville, via Richmond, Va., to Washington city, and will make our Frankfort road a link in the great chain of railroad connection from the Gulf of Mexico and the Southwestern States to the national capital, running entirely through slaveholding States.

The Court of Appeals of Kentucky has recently decided that the subscription of the city of Lexington to the Big Sandy railroad is valid, and thus additional means will be promptly furnished for the construction of that road from Lexington to Mt. Sterling, on which portion of the road a considerable amount of work has already been done.

This connection will open to us a local trade that we have not hitherto enjoyed, and, independent of its giving us a great Southern through-route, it will bring a vast amount of new business annually to our city and to our Frankfort road. The completion of the Big Sandy road to Mt. Sterling will most surely guaranty its speedy completion to the mouth of Big Sandy, where it will connect with the Virginia roads already in a state of great forwardness.

There are other considerations of great magnitude to our citizens, which should make them zealous to secure this connection. Among these not the least important, is the fact that the Big Sandy road will tap the great coal region of Northern Kentucky and Southern Virginia, and in seasons of privation, such as the present, when our citizens are obliged to go to Terre-Haute, Indiana, for fuel, and cannot procure even there a hundredth part of what is necessary for our actual wants, a railroad to the coal fields of Northern Kentucky and Southern Virginia would indeed be a God-send. We would thus be preserved from the great amount of expense and suffering to which we are so frequently exposed by the low-water and ice in the Ohio river.

It is true that it will be much more to the interest of our citizens to secure a railroad connection with the middle coal-fields of Kentucky, and we hope, and indeed have reason to believe, that this will be done with all possible dispatch, but in the meantime let us secure this Big Sandy connection, which can now be done very easily, without any expense and even without risk, for the subscription is not payable until the road is completed to Mt. Sterling, and the business brought to the Frankfort road from the connection and extension will many times over repay the amount of principal and interest long before the bonds given in payment will mature.

We understand that the poll will be continued more than one day, but we earnestly urge every

stockholder to deposit his vote in favor of the proposition promptly upon Thursday. It should be remembered that all the stock not voted will be counted against the proposition. Let there be no indifference or forgetfulness in this matter. The interests involved are very great, and the adoption of the resolution will do more to increase in value and render profitable the stock of the Louisville and Frankfort Company than anything that has yet been suggested. Those who are unable or unwilling to come forward and vote their stock in person can vote by sending their proxies for that purpose to the president or any of the directors of the company or by any other person who will deposit the vote.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE WIND TO THE SWAN.

BY HENRY T. HARRIS.

As hungry doves feed on fresh olive leaves,
So feed my wind-lips on thy flamed eyes.
I am the organ music of the wood,
Of which old poets in their lofty rhymes
Have sung. I am the singing poetry
That lifts the ash-leaves on the mountain-slope,
Or darts the dew-drop from the light hair-bell.
I met thee once upon a lakelet's breast—
Thou the wild swan and I the music wind.
That stirred the down upon thy snowy plumes.
O'er that calm lake the crescent moon hung pale
"An stricken mourner at the tomb of hope,"
And ere I parted from thy nymph-like side
To visit Tivian life, or sing upon
Sea-rushes growing round the mermaid's home,
Its silver horn was trembling in the wave,
And darkness gathered o'er that wide, wild waste
When it had sunk into its watery bed,
And thou hadst folded up thy spotted wings
To rest in quiet like a lonely star
Upon the deep, dark midnight of the world!

Night passed, and Morning from her rosy couch
Came up with gold and purple on her wings.
Each mountain-peak that over-looked the lake
Grew splendid in the Morning's yellow sheen—
The dolphins darted from their liquid homes
To gaze awhile on thee, then backward sank
Within their watery element to tell
How on thy murmuring kingdom floated wild
A snow-white swan with lead beneath her wings—
Watch-angel of the deep!

Bold ships with sails
White as thy unpolluted pinions flew
Before my breath like things of real life,
And o'er us, in the trackless fields of blue,
White clouds hung massive as the asphodel gates
That wall the palace where the Nixids sleep.
I'll bathe thy forehead with the shining dew
That turned to nectar on the sea-waves' lips,
And stir the ripples round thy downy breast
To speed thy way across the waters wild!

We'll stray together—thou the beauteous bird
To tell of summer days where night comes not,
But round the rushes of thy polar home
Pale twilight lingers with her gray-fringed veil;
And I to tell of rich, undying blooms
That crown the vernal hills far up in air
Beyond the Eagle's boldest flight—where man
With daring foot ne'er climbs to pluck the flowers
From Himalaya's heaven-ascending top!

FRANKFORT, Ky., 1856.

COAL—RAILROADS—ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL.

About a year ago we called the attention of our citizens to the importance of securing a railroad connection with the coalfields adjacent to the route of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and again, during the last autumn, in view of the difficulty of procuring a supply of coal by the Ohio river, which for the last several years has indeed been "dry one half the year and frozen the other half," we urged the importance of the construction of a branch of the Nashville road to the coal fields of Grayson county, not only on account of the convenience of obtaining coal when the navigation of the Ohio should be obstructed, but as a matter of economy at all seasons, because by this means the vast sums of money annually paid by Louisville to the coal dealers and coal miners of Pennsylvania would be expended within our own State, and among a people by whom they would be immediately returned to us in the course of trade. If our suggestions a year ago had been promptly acted upon we might ere this time have had a railroad connection with the Grayson coal fields almost if not quite complete, and if even in the autumn, when we presented this subject to the consideration of our readers, the same alacrity had been manifested which is now beginning to be evinced there would now be some prospect that the suffering endured here at present on account of the scarcity of coal would never again be experienced.

We are gratified to find that the City Council has at last acted upon this subject and that the extreme severity of the weather and the scarcity of coal have awakened even the slowest of the city newspapers to the importance of such a railroad connection with the nearest coal fields in Kentucky, as we recommended several months ago.

On Saturday we published, in the proceedings of the City Council, an excellent report on this subject made by Messrs. Monsarrat and Baird, recommending an appropriation for a survey for such a branch road as we had already indicated as essential to the interests of Louisville. A resolution appropriating \$1,000 for this purpose was adopted by the Common Council and will doubtless be sanctioned by the Board of Aldermen at its next session. We earnestly hope that this subject will not now be allowed to rest until the contemplated branch road is completed. The aid of the city cannot be given to a more useful or more important and profitable enterprise. The whole of the proposed branch road will cost less than is annually paid by Louisville to the citizens of Pennsylvania for coal, and it is demonstrable that by this railroad route coal can be furnished to our citizens at all times for less than the average price paid by them for Pittsburg coal. Such access to our Kentucky coal fields is indispensable to Louisville as a manufacturing city, and every consideration of convenience, comfort, economy, and profit commends immediate and energetic and uninterrupted action upon the part of our citizens and city authorities until the object is completely attained.

We hope that Messrs. Monsarrat and Baird, who are the committee from whom this report to the Common Council emanated, will vigorously press the subject upon the attention of the General Council. Their efforts will be sustained by the whole population until all the measures necessary for the construction of a branch from the Louisville and Nashville railroad to the coal mines of Grayson and other counties in this State shall be completed.

The total sum of the police operations in the city yesterday consisted in the arrest of two drunken Irishmen who had been drinking liquor and buying bread near the jail without paying. An idiotic man was also arrested.

LOUIS NAPOLEON AND THE SWISS.—Our readers are aware that Louis Napoleon, vexed at the "deplorable obstinacy" of the Swiss Republic in declining to yield, at his request, to Prussia's insolent and peremptory demands in the pending dispute between the two governments, threatens potently to leave the gallant Swiss to their fate. Although there is really no sort of probability that the French Emperor intends to execute this threat, simply because he dare not do it, it has nevertheless called out some justly scathing comments from the public press on either side of the Atlantic. It is, indeed, a most heartless and contemptible menace. When, after the notorious affair of Strasbourg, Louis Philippe demanded the expulsion of Louis Napoleon from the Swiss territory, the government of the Republic, as is well-known, spurned the demand with a generous fidelity to the obligations of hospitality which extorted from the refugee, at the time, the most signal and grateful acknowledgment. Said he, in that style of tacit grandiloquence which his later fortune has redeemed from utter bombast:

Switzerland has demonstrated, for a month, by the energetic protests, and now by the decision of the Great Council which have assembled up to the present time, that she was prepared to make the greatest sacrifices for the maintenance of her dignity and her rights. She has done her duty as an independent nation. I shall perform mine, and remain faithful to the voice of honor. I may be persecuted, but I shall never be dishonored. The French government having declared that the refusal of the diet to comply with its demand would be the signal of a conflagration of which Switzerland might become the victim, it only remains for me to quit a country where my presence is the subject of such just pretensions—where it would be the noble conduct of the cantons, who declared so courageously in my favor, and in particular the recollection of the generous hospitality accorded me by the canton of Thurgovia will remain profoundly engraved on my heart. I trust that this separation may not be eternal, and that a day may come when I shall, without compromising the interests of two nations which ought to remain friends, recover the asylum where a residence of 20 years and acquired rights have created for me a second country.

Yet, now, in the height of his power, and the depth of his atrocious ingratitude, this graceless adventurer threatens to give Switzerland over to the tender mercies of her enemies, because, contrary to his wish and advice, she still resolves to do "her duty as an independent nation," and to maintain, at all hazards, "her dignity and her rights." A sovereign who in his own person has no more respect for the deencies to say nothing of the graces of manhood than this deserves to be upset and thrown among the waste things of history on the earliest practicable occasion. And, if consistent with the best interests of France, we shall be happy to see him get what he deserves.

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.—The January number of the North American will hardly set the world on fire, though it is but just to its contributors to say, that, on a searching inspection, it is evident they had no such incendiary design. Its pages, however, if not altogether fascinating, are not by any means destitute of interest. The North American, though often dull, is always respectable. "Respectable" is the word. Among the most instructive articles in the current number is the initial one on Robin Hood, which opens up a profitable vein of historical reflection, and works it ingeniously; the article on the history of the Danish Sound Dues and of the controversy respecting them, in view of which the writer concludes very properly that the Pierce administration has made an ass of itself and a victim of the country; that on the "Results of the Arctic Search," which are shown to be valuable if not exactly triumphant; and especially the article on "Landscape and its Treatment," in which sound views are both forcibly and elegantly elaborated. The "Critical Notices" are crude and slovenly, as usual.

The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks that the Paris Congress will take the subject of privateering into consideration, notwithstanding the repeated and explicit declarations of the London and Parisian journals to the contrary, because, although foreign to the professed object of the congress, it is not more so or so much so as it was to that of its predecessor, which yet considered it and acted upon it. The Advertiser, however, overlooks the fact that the present congress is composed of second plenipotentiaries, and is therefore inferior to its predecessor both in point of dignity and power. It is confined strictly to the questions referred to it by the former congress, and obviously cannot transcend them without violating the very law of its constitution. This it will hardly do. We should rather incline to think that a new and independent congress would be called to dispose of all the remaining unsettled matters now upon the tapis.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—We have received the February number of Graham's Illustrated magazine, and a sterling number it is. Its engravings are numerous and striking, and its literary articles both in prose and poetry are exceedingly fine. The editor's "Easy Talk" is most capital in its way—embracing every style of agreeable writing. We perceive that the liberal and enterprising proprietor has been fortunate enough to be able to engage the services of that truly wonderful young American poetess, Miss Emma Alice Brown, and we know that her exquisite contributions will be eagerly looked for in every number. The proprietor deserves great credit for his generous encouragement of the best literary talent of the country.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS.—Within a few days past the following U. S. Senators have been elected for six years from the 4th of March next, viz: Stephen H. Mallory, Democrat, of Florida; Chas. Sumner, Republican, of Massachusetts; Jas. F. Simmons, Republican, of Rhode Island; vice James, Democrat; Simon Cameron, Republican, of Pennsylvania, vice Brodhead, Democrat; Zachariah Chandler, Republican, of Michigan, vice Lewis Cass, Democrat; Jas. S. Green and Truett Polk, of Missouri, vice Atchison and Geyer; and James A. Bayard and John W. Bates, of Delaware.

The Boston Transcript states that a letter received in that city by a friend of Dr. Kane gives information direct from his family, and confirms the unfavorable statements recently made. One of his brothers, on receiving news of his departure from England, left to meet him in Cuba, although he was not then thought to be dangerously ill. But on the 5th inst. such alarming intelligence arrived that his mother left immediately for Havana. His disease is inflammatory rheumatism, contracted on his first Arctic voyage, and from which he was suffering severely when he sailed the second time.

The loss of Mr. Lintner in his lumber yard by the fire on Monday night was \$1500 on which he had no insurance.

PROF. DANA'S LECTURE.—We were much pleased to find a large and intelligent audience at Mozart Hall on Saturday evening last, the weather being so very disagreeable as to render it exceedingly inconvenient for many to attend.

The lecturer opened with a graphic description of the animals and plants in their order of succession as shown in the rocks, commencing with the silurian system and embracing all to the beginning of the tertiary. This, the last of the great geological epochs, was emphatically the age of mammals. During that era huge elephants and mastodon scoured the forests in search of food. The sloth tribes, as represented by the megatherium, whose feet were a yard long, the megalonyx and glyptodon, who rival the armadillo of the present day, the palaeotherium (the tapir of our times), elk, bears, hyenas, and other wild animals which are still extant, inhabited the forests, plains and caves of the pre-adamic world. A comparison of their remains with animals of the present day prove incontrovertibly the fact of their degradation in size or alteration of types ere the world was fitted for man. When this great event did come to pass, when God saw that it was good to make man, man stepped in the king of all animate nature, and found the earth fitted for his convenience and pleasure by an all-seeing, all-knowing Creator.

The lecture was closed by a very pretty tribute to the truths of the gospel, though but little was said concerning its connection with science. We feel confident Mr. Dana's sphere of usefulness does not extend to the public lecture room, and though a beautiful writer, and a man of the highest order of scientific attainments, he cannot make such an impression on a public audience as one far less versed in the subjects he attempts to discourse.

FINE ENGRAVING.—Messrs. Robyn & Co., on Third street, near the corner of Market, have just produced a new style of acceptances, promissory notes, and checks, which are well worthy of the examination of our business men. They possess various desirable advantages, and surpass any blanks of the kind we have ever seen. Indeed, they approach very nearly in finish and general excellence to steel and copper engraving.

This lithographic establishment is one of great extent, and has facilities few others in the West possess. In every description of engraving it is capable of producing the finest work, and the proprietors, who are artists of taste, deserve the encouragement of our citizens in their efforts to supply the wants of our mercantile community.

MISS DORA SHAW.—This very talented artist will make her first appearance at our Theatre this evening. She is well known to many of our citizens as an elegant and accomplished lady, and her friends here have long been anxious to see her in the profession which she has adorned with her genius and in which she has already become a star of the greatest brilliancy. Her brief career in the new vocation she has chosen has been one of uninterrupted triumph, and we are sure that her first engagement in Louisville will but add new flowers to the wreath that has been placed upon her fair brow by the severest critics who have witnessed her representations, and that will be made the proudest of all her professional triumphs.

THE WATER WORKS.—We publish to-day a communication from "Civis" upon the location of the water-works, engine-house, and reservoir. The interrogatories of "Civis" are pertinent. We are not informed in the premises, but our citizens have a right to know whether the locations are in accordance with economy, and whether they are sustained by the report of the engineer. The people of Louisville are largely interested in the proper conduct of this enterprise, and a mistake in the location of the reservoir may involve the city in a great deal of unnecessary expense and serious difficulties in future. We have heard many inquiries in relation to this affair, and public anxiety should be allayed.

THE WEATHER.—The weather was very cold yesterday, but it was moderating somewhat last night. Our thermometer at 7 o'clock yesterday morning stood 9 degrees below zero, at 12 yesterday 10 above, at 6 last evening 8 above, and at 12 last night 10 above. The barometer is falling. The ferryboat was running again last evening.

It will be seen from our dispatches that the weather has been severely cold East, and that a tremendous snow storm has occurred, which has interrupted all railroad communication.

HENRY COUNTY CATTLE.—One of the finest specimens of the cattle genus of which we have ever heard, was a two-year old heifer, raised and fattened by Mr. R. H. Thomas, of Henry county. He sold it a few days since, and its weight was ascertained to be fifteen hundred and eighty pounds. This is far over the average of the Blue grass cattle, and demonstrates that this region is as susceptible to the rearing of fine stock as any other in our State. Proper care and cultivation at the hands of breeders is alone required.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FUEL.—We regret to learn that the exercises of the two High Schools are suspended during a portion of the day in consequence of the lack of fuel. The Board of Trustees have however provided for an adequate supply for the use of the various common schools. Each school uses about one cord per day, making a total of eight cords daily. Contracts have been made with Mr. J. Robb for a supply of fuel, to continue during the cold season, at \$4 50 per cord.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.—The committee on territories have agreed to report a bill to authorize the people of Minnesota, to form a constitution and State government. It will provide for a new census of the territory, and give the State one Representative and such additional as the population of the State by the census shall be entitled to under the present rate of enumeration.

The proposed constitutional amendment in regard to the banks has passed both houses of the Missouri Legislature, and has thus become a part of the constitution of that State. It provides for a more extensive system of banking than has heretofore existed in that State.

The Jefferson street Baptist church of this city has raised the sum of \$2,700 for the purchase of a lot upon which to erect a new house of worship.

SUFFERING HORSE-FLESH.—The poor horses have been grievously afflicted during the past few days. Those belonging to drays, hacks, and private vehicles have been obliged to keep up the regular routine of service; while the unfortunate animals kept at livery stables have suffered from untold wrongs since the snow-fall. The sleigh-bells jingle merrily along the streets day and night, but they only ring out misery to the toiling, over-driven, gaunt steeds. The boys enjoy the sport, and the gay belles laugh happily, while the stable-keeper pockets his fees and chinks the coin with unqualified satisfaction. They never think of muscles that are overstrained, of stiffened limbs, and half frozen bodies. It is only a brute they are putting to torment, and why consider its interest? Thus the funny fellows reason, if they ever indulge in that logical process.

We are by no means mawkish in our sentimentality, but we hope we are considerate, and hence these few words in behalf of suffering horse-flesh.

A BEAUTIFUL BANNER—INTERESTING TO FIREMEN.—There may be seen at Messrs. Everts & Murtion's, Main street, a very beautifully painted banner, designed for a Fire Company. It is the work of Mr. J. G. Ashmer, one of the members of the theatrical corps, and a gentleman who adds to his histrionic talent very considerable artistic taste. This banner is emblematic, and would be borne with pride at the head of any body of firemen.

Mr. Ashmer, who takes a benefit next Monday night, intends to present this elegant banner to that fire company the members of which purchase the largest number of tickets. It is a prize worthy of the most earnest competition, and will doubtless excite very considerable rivalry among the gallant boys.

ROBBERY.—On Saturday evening just after dusk some person entered Gross' grocery store, at the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, and stole the money drawer. It was afterwards found in the yard of officer Benson, with its contents, consisting of two pistols and a breastpin. Only forty-five cents had been stolen.

A proposition to increase the legal rate of interest to ten per cent, has been introduced in the Indiana legislature.

CRIMINAL COURT.—The proceedings in the Circuit Court yesterday were possessed of but limited interest and importance.

The cases of Wm. Early for manslaughter and Elias D. Lawrence for shooting at R. F. Baird were continued.

James Lynch, for stealing a flatboat load of potatoes from Henry Murray, forfeited his recognizance, and his case was continued.

The case of A. McCoy for counterfeiting was continued.

The Grand Jury returned indictments against Vardeman Morris, Alonzo McCoy, and James Lynch.

The Court made the following order:

Upon the petition of the members of the bar setting forth the difficulty of procuring the attendance of jurors and witnesses, by reason of the inclemency of the weather, and also the uncomfortable condition of the court-house, and other circumstances attending the present session of the court, it is ordered that when the Common Pleas business shall be completed the court will adjourn until January 31st, and call all the cases set up to that time and give judgment in all cases not contested and continue all others, and will thereafter meet every Saturday morning until the docket shall be called through, giving judgments and continuing as aforesaid.

A copy attested.
HENRY J. LYONS, Clerk.
By JNO. B. SARGENT, D. C.

Mr. Benson, of the steamer Monongahela, furnishes the following account of the mishaps which that steamer had met with:

The Monongahela shipped a lot of stock and other freight at Henderson—then came down to Mt. Vernon, and took on board 2,500 sacks corn, 1,000 sacks wheat, a lot of oats, and 60 head of stock—thence she descended to Uniontown, where she received 30 head of mules, and 53 head of calves. After leaving the latter port she unfortunately grounded on the bar at Wabash Island—laid there twelve hours. She worked hard to get off, but the ice was running so heavy as to deem it impossible to extricate her. She finally lighted off by throwing 1,000 sacks of corn overboard, when a huge field of ice broke her rudder, stalk, and tiller—the boat floating some two miles before the tiller could be repaired. She afterwards came through Hurricane Island chute, and ran into the gorge below, in hopes of working through, but "stuck," or froze in the gorge. She was lying perfectly straight in the ice, when Mr. Benson left, in twelve feet water. The mules were taken ashore and started through by Hickman by the overland route. The cattle were still on board.

THE RAINSTORM.—We have already contradicted the report that this steamer was injured by ice, but publish the following:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

BON HARBOR, Ky., near Owensboro, 1st January, 1857.
GENTLEMEN: In your paper of yesterday you published a letter from Evansville, that the steamer Rainbow had been injured by the ice, and all hands were hard at work trying to save her; all of which is as false as false can be. The Rainbow left Portland on the 24 of January and proceeded to Stephenson. We found the ice making pretty fast, when we landed and sheathed her bow with heavy oak planks, and then continued our trip to Bismarck, five miles below Troy, where we laid up all night, and built a heavy crib; and proceeded to Bon Harbor, next day, five miles below Owensboro, where we are now lying in perfect safety, not having been injured a particle. Everybody on board well and the boat as good as ever.

You will please correct the statement in your valuable paper, and, by so doing, very much oblige.

Most respectfully yours, &c.,
WM. W. HUSTON,
Clerk of the Steamer Rainbow.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

LA GRANGE, Jan. 17, 1857.
GENTLEMEN: A merited compliment was paid last evening to our worthy townsman, Captain Robert Tallaferra, late railroad master of repairs on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Several of the board of the different railroad divisions met at the Captain's house, and Mr. M. Shea, in behalf of the different employees and repair hands on said road, in a neat and appropriate address, presented him with a splendid hunting-cake gold watch and gold breast-chain, with this inscription:

"Presented by the repair hands of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad to Capt. R. Tallaferra, as a token of their friendship and esteem."

Which was responded to by the Captain in a few remarks; thanking them for this highly appreciated present, which would ever be held in grateful remembrance as a token of their friendship, regard, and esteem, and closed with highly commendatory remarks as to their faithful services, industry, and moral worth, and of his kind and friendly feelings for the hands employed on the road. And it may not be out of place here to add that it may truly be said that all the employees and hands on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad have uniformly been very diligent and faithful in the discharge of their respective duties, so that as few or fewer accidents have occurred involving the loss of life or limb on this road than any other in the country, when we take into consideration the length of time it is running operation; which tells well for all those engaged on the road.

And while we regret the withdrawal of Capt. Tallaferra's superintendency of railroad repairs, we are equally glad of the withdrawal of his son, Capt. John R. Tallaferra, a whole-souled gentleman, who has long been known as a popular, accommodating, and efficient conductor of the passenger train.

The best wishes of this community attend the father in his retirement, and his son on his new mission in the extensive business on the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

After the ceremony of presentation was over a bonfire of roast was spread for his friends, to which they did ample justice. So much for worth and merit. So mote it be. G. Yours, &c.

EVENING BULLETIN.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1857.

ITEMS OF CALIFORNIA NEWS.—They are having a comet all to themselves in California. The Sacramento News has a communication from Professor Lauriat, the distinguished astronomer, formerly of Boston, who informs them that "he saw, about 8 o'clock in the morning, the comet, the appearance of which was noticed some time since. When he saw it, it was a few degrees south of west. The head or nucleus had sunk below the horizon, but between five and six degrees, apparently, of the comet was distinctly perceptible. He viewed it some ten or fifteen minutes before it disappeared below the horizon." The San Francisco Alta California adds:

This sea-serpent of the upper deep seems to show his tail to the people of the interior, but nobody around this office has got a glimpse of the comet as yet. An enthusiastic star-struck youth saw it the other morning from "a heaven-kissing hill" near Sutter. The eminence hereabouts don't bring us within sight of the brilliant but rare visitant.

A horseback elopement is something rare, even in California. The Marysville Herald thus describes one which recently occurred in that city:

A woman, well-dressed and pretty, rushes across the Plaza toward the corner of First and E streets, where stands a man with a steed duly caparisoned. The man mounts, and, helping the woman on behind him, makes with lightning speed south on the Sacramento road. Almost immediately another man, well-mounted, is seen in hot pursuit. The woman was heard to exclaim, "I'm glad I escaped him."

The Herald, in a subsequent issue, says that the parties have since made it right with the "old gentleman."

One Anastacia Garcia is under indictment at Monterey for no less than six murders, as follows: For the murder of Isaac B. Wall; for the murder of Thomas Williamson; for the murder of Joaquin de la Torre; for the murder of Charles Dayton; and the fifth for the murder of an Indian. There is also an indictment against him for the murder of Constable Hardmount in 1854. He will have to be in extremely good luck to get clear of all these charges.

A State Temperance Society has been fully organized in California, and is to have an annual meeting at Sacramento Feb. 20. There appears to be plenty of work in that State for such a society.

A specimen of petrified wood, being part of a whole pine tree of solid stone, was found recently at Yackee Camp, Calaveras county, in the claim of Messrs. Lovett, Starring, & Co. The curiosity was found near the bed-rock, forty feet below the surface.

An Italian beggar, who was arrested with a plenty of gold in his possession in San Francisco, says he was raising money to remove a mortgage he had been compelled to place upon some valuable real estate which he held.

A Chinese couple, according to the Sonora Herald, were married in Jamestown, Tuolumne county, Nov. 26, by A. B. Preston, Esq., Mr. Ah Sung to Miss Sung Ho. The interesting couple are from the Celestial Empire, and what adds to the interest of the match is, that it was a sort of runaway affair, the female having been run off from another "John," who pretended to have some claim to her person. The course of true love runs no smoother in the Celestial land than in the terrestrial dominions.

An "inexhaustible" copper mine has been discovered in Hope Valley, Sierra Nevada Range. The Alta California says:

This mine is situated directly on the great highway of travel between Placerville and Carson Valley; and, if the Carson route is selected for the State wagon-road, must, in time, prove exceedingly valuable. The day may not be far in the future when teams, laden with copper ore dug out of the bowels of these mountains, may be seen daily in transit for the settlements of the valley and the sea-board.

DEER HUNTING.—The Indians of Sierra Valley, says the Marysville Herald, resort to various stratagems to circumvent the deer. The animals have been hunted so much that they take flight at the appearance of the hunter, seldom allowing him to come within half a mile. The Indians clothe themselves in deer skin, with the horns on, and gradually work toward the herd, like a straggling animal, feeding leisurely along. After getting within gun or bow shot, the hunter pretty generally secures his prey.

Another plan—they set the woods on fire on one side of the valley, which drives the game to the other side, where the bark ropes are stretched along the brow of the hill, with here and there gateways open to let the deer pass through. The Indians lie concealed near the passages, and shoot the deer as they edge along the rope to find the end. They will not attempt to jump over unless hurried. In this way they entrap their prey. This information will not be new to mountaineers, though it may be to others.—*Sacramento (Cal.) State Journal.*

THE CHURCH REVIEW.—The January number of this Quarterly is on a level with its predecessors. It is perfectly orthodox, and perfectly sturdy. We, however, have read the article on the Rev. James Murdock, unworthy as it is in point of style, with deep interest. The conductor of the Review is, we believe, the son-in-law of Dr. Murdock, and, though scarcely fitted by nature to adequately appreciate the character of that truly great and good man, pays, nevertheless, an affectionate and admiring tribute to his memory. Our own personal recollections of Dr. Murdock serve to render us impatient under the frigidity and tameness of his well-meaning eulogist. He was certainly one of the most exactly and variously informed as well as one of the most just, liberal, and guileless persons we have ever known. He was among the manliest and the gentlest of men. We hope that in proper time his character and achievements will be commemorated by some one capable of doing justice to both. In the mean time, we advise those who are responsible for the literary character of the Church Review to sacrifice something to the graces of art if they have any regard for the graces of their readers.

RAILROAD TRAVELERS' HEAD AND SIDE REST.—Mr. S. P. Kittle, of Buffalo, has invented a "head and side rest" for railroad passengers. The Buffalo Commercial says it is a very neat and handsome contrivance, which is equally well adapted to any form of car-seat, and may be placed in at least half a dozen different positions about the seat. It enables the passenger to lay his head down upon an easy cushion, and if he has an entire seat he can fix for a nap as comfortably as in his bed at home. The thing is indescribable, but simple. It must be seen to be appreciated. It is cheap, costing from \$2 to \$5, and may be folded up so as to go into a satchel.

CALIFORNIA BONDS.—The news of the decision of the Supreme Court of California in relation to the State Bonds caused a decline of those securities last week in Wall street of ten per cent. But this decision is not repudiation, and, judging from the almost unanimous tone of the press, there is very little cause for apprehending that there will be anything like repudiation by the people.

THE VARIETIES.

Singular Liquor Case in Woburn, Mass.—An Irish boy, only eight years of age, named Owen Hoy, was last week sentenced by Justice Nelson, of Woburn, Mass., to pay \$10 and costs and be confined in the House of Correction for three months for selling liquor. He had been convicted of six distinct sales. Ann Hoy, the mother of the boy, says the Herald of that place, was convicted on a charge of selling liquor in October last, and is now serving a sentence in the House of Correction for that offense. Since his mother's imprisonment, the youngster has attended to the business, some of the time selling upwards of a barrel of rum a week.

A Pickpocket at a Consecration.—At a consecration on the 23d ult. of a new church in London, just after the Bishop of London had taken his seat, a person attired in the garb of a clergyman appeared at the door and demanded admittance. He gave his name as the Rev. Mr. Blackthorn, and was conducted to the place appropriated to his "clerical brethren." He was almost immediately recognized, however, by several officers who were present, as a noted pickpocket. Finding that he was discovered, the pseudo clergyman left the premises with all convenient speed.

Coincidence.—The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, speaking of the distressing death of Judge Daniel's wife, says: "It is a singular coincidence in connection with this sad calamity that the first wife of Judge Daniel died from fright occasioned by a fire in the vicinity of their residence in Richmond, and that the clergyman who preached the funeral sermon lost his wife by fire, just fourteen years ago yesterday."

The British Home Secretary has formally notified a Frenchman named De Chatelet, who was naturalized in England in 1848, that "no certificate or other act of naturalization granted by the British Government to an alien places him beyond the lawful power and control of his native country, unless he have received from the government of such country a certificate of denaturalization, or been released from his original obligations as a subject or citizen in some other legal way."

A bridge is now being built across the Mississippi river at St. Paul, to be 1,300 feet in length and 70 feet in height, which will allow steamers, in the highest stage of water, to pass under it. It is intended to be completed by autumn of the present year.

Capt. Theatt's Life Preserving Door.—The Michigan Southern Railroad Co. have adopted this door for their new steamer, or for a portion of it. The inspectors upon the lakes have authorized and recommended its general adoption on our waters, and have, in making up their estimate, as required by law, awarded to the four panel door the capacity of buoying four persons; to the inside stateroom doors they apportion three persons each. All the doors are capable of supporting twice or more their apportioned weight.

Until the time of King Edward I, the English penny was so deeply indented that it might easily be broken and parted, on occasion, in two parts—these were called half-pence; or into four—these were called fourthings—farthings.

We have seen it stated that John G. Saxe, the poet, was dead. We are glad to hear that he is improving in health, and may possibly be in the field again before the close of the lecture season.

The New York Mirror says it is estimated that one of "our rich men" (Wm. B. Astor) has now a "regular income" of \$3,000 a day; or about \$1,000,000 a year.

One Hundred Dollars a Drink.—There is a case now pending in the superior Court, in which the plaintiff, Barnabas B. Bayley, seeks to recover for services as a singer while engaged by Ossian E. Dodge. The defendant refuses to pay for these services because there was an agreement that if the complainant used ardent spirits he should forfeit \$100 for each drink; and the defendant alleges that the plaintiff has used ardent spirits five separate times, and claims as a set-off \$500. If the plaintiff loses the case he had better exhibit himself as the man that paid \$100 each for five drinks.—*Boston Times.*

There are now twenty Indian treaties, it is said, before the Senate, involving the cession of 122,000,000 acres of land, for a consideration of about \$14,000,000.

A German paper asserts that prussic acid only causes the suspension of life at first, and that one who takes it can be restored to animation by pouring the acetate of potash and salt, dissolved in water, on the head and spine. This treatment has been successfully tried.

The Niagara.—The first trials of the machinery of this new frigate (built at New York) under steam have been very satisfactory. Her engines in motion resemble a vast piece of perfect clock-work.

The New York canal loan of \$1,000,000 has been taken at an average of \$114 54 per \$100.

TELEGRAPHIC ENTERPRISE.—The New York Herald correspondent says there will be a memorial and application made to Congress in a few days, by competent parties, to lay a telegraphic cable from the eastern coast of Maine to the coast of Ireland, for the same sum that is asked from this government by other parties, without asking anything from the English government.

A STRANGE CASE.—There is at the Sixth Ward Station House, a young Scotch woman who was taken there on Wednesday night, on the double charge of being a lunatic and of having committed malicious mischief. The Lieutenant of the ward became convinced, during yesterday, that there was no foundation for the charge, for the girl was perfectly sane. Her story is that some two or three years since she went as a domestic into the employment of the keeper of a public house in this city. The publican took his employee out of the kitchen after a time, and gave her a more equivocal position in his household.

After some time, becoming weary of her, she was turned off, and she, having become infatuated with her late employer, hung about the place and somewhat annoyed him. To get rid of her she was arrested and taken before an Alderman and charged with being a lunatic. Without any other evidence than the testimony of the publican, the girl was sent to the Insane Asylum of the Blockley Almshouse, where it was soon discovered that she was not insane.

The chief resident physician of the institution then took her into his kitchen as a domestic, and she remained in that situation until recently. She then obtained a place at service, where she continued for a time. Meeting her old employer—the publican—he again proposed to take her to his house. She acceded to the arrangement, and remained with him until he again turned her away to make room for a rival. The discarded girl, who is completely infatuated with the man, committed a trifling indiscretion for the purpose of annoying her rival. For this she was arrested and taken to the Station House by her old employer and an ex-police officer, with the understanding that she was to be taken back to the Almshouse as a lunatic. This morning the prosecutor dropped the case on receiving an intimation that he was laying himself open to a prosecution for conspiracy. The girl will be discharged.—*Phil. Bulletin.*

CARSON VALLEY.—POLYGAMY.—Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Territories, in the House of Representatives, has given notice of his intention to make the following report:

The Committee on Territories, to whom were referred the petition of the citizens of Carson Valley, Utah Territory, praying for the annexation of that part of Utah Territory to the State of California, together with the bill to change the eastern boundary of the State of California, have had the same under consideration, and report as follows, viz:

That it appears that the petitioners are situated 800 miles from Salt Lake City; that their business and commercial relations are entirely with the State of California, and they are not Mormons and do not wish to be. They represent that the Territorial laws are not administered with justice, but that those who are not Mormons, and are not "zealously affected" toward that faith, are subjected to gross persecutions, by which they are often impoverished, and that the will and fanaticism of the leading elders bear heavily upon the "Gentile minority" in the Territory of Utah.

The petition of the ladies represents that while there are but three or four Mormon families in the Carson Valley, yet Elder Orson Hyde is made the probate judge of their county, and that he brings among them one of his "spiritual wives," whom they regard as no better than the "scarlet lady," expecting, when the judge introduces her as his wife, that they will associate with her; but that they look with disgust upon the prospect of raising up their daughters among such associates, and they ardently desire that their homes in their pleasant valleys shall not be "defiled" by the "horrible fanaticism" and "deception of Mormonism."

To what extent the evils complained of by the petitioners of Carson Valley exist, the committee have little accurate information; but it is notorious that similar grievances have been published as prevalent in other portions of Utah; and, if they exist in Carson Valley, which is scarcely to be doubted, it may fairly be presumed that their force and offensiveness is not diminished where the sway of the Mormon elders is supported by an overwhelming majority, and where the ecclesiastical leaders have the unlimited control over the political, civil, and religious action of their subjects.

To grant the prayer of the petitioners, or, in other words, to pass the bill "to change the eastern boundary of the State of California," would only extirpate a small portion of the evil complained of. It appears to your committee that some measure of wider scope is necessary to effect a radical cure of the moral and political pestilence which makes Utah the scandal of the American people. Such a measure is now on the calendar—the bill for "the prevention and punishment of polygamy"—and there is no legislation more earnestly demanded.

Furthermore, the State of California is already too large, and should not, in the opinion of the Committee, be made still more unwieldy by a further extension of its boundaries. We therefore, we repeat, the bill to the House with the recommendation that it do not pass.

THE BANK FAILURES.—The Bank of Attica and the Gramercy Bank, together with four Illinois Banks, have failed during the past week. Their failure has not only involved a loss to the immediate bill-holders, but it is said that the Auditor of the State and his securities will actually lose \$45,000. The facts in the case seem to be about these: There were deposited with the Auditor \$66,000 worth of Bonds to secure the redemption of the bills of the Gramercy Bank of Bar of Attica. Mr. E. F. Nexsen, who, up to within ten days, had borne a high character as a man of integrity and business capacity, was the owner and controller of these Banks. Some time ago he became embarrassed and resorted to the following means to extricate himself, which, had they proved successful, would have stamped him one of the best financiers in the State; failing, however, it has covered him with disgrace: He purchased the controlling interest in the new Branch Bank at Bedford, and gave bills on New York for the payments. To meet these he expected to use the funds of the new branch, which were operating under the name of the 1st inst. He then took the deposits of the Gramercy Bank, and paid up his stock in the Branch Bank at Bedford, and in order to replace the deposit money drew up seven certificates of deposit and got them surreptitiously endorsed, which he took to Mr. H. E. Talbot, Auditor of State, to deposit as collateral security for the return of the \$66,000 of Bonds, stating to the Auditor that he wished to exchange bonds. The following is a copy of the certificate:

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 1857.

This is to certify that E. F. Nexsen has deposited in the Gramercy Bank \$100,000 in gold and silver, subject to the order of H. E. Talbot.

E. F. NEXSEN, Pres't.

C. M. WHITELOCK, Cashier.

He then sold the bonds in this city and Louisville to the amount of \$45,000 and hypothecated the balance. The Branch Bank, owing to delay in getting bills signed, did not get into operation as fast as Mr. Nexsen expected, and consequently his New York Bills of Exchange for the purchase of the controlling interest were returned to Lafayette protested. This excited the suspicions of the depositors, and, in order to meet them, he used the proceeds of the bonds and money borrowed of the Old Bank at Bedford, and some \$20,000 of the money of the New Bank. The Cashier at Bedford, becoming suspicious, communicated these proceedings to the parent board, which took prompt measures to ferret out the matter. Mr. Nexsen was met at Lafayette and made to resign the Presidency of the Bedford Bank and to assign to the officers of the Gramercy Bank, and to transfer to the Bedford branch \$20,000 of his stock in that Branch, to make good the money obtained of it.

It now appears that he had not deposited in the Gramercy Bank the \$66,000, as he represented to the Auditor, and had obtained the endorsement to the certificate fraudulently.

Had the Branch Bank gone into operation on the first of January, Mr. Nexsen would in all probability have been able, by his control of the Bedford Bank, to meet all his obligations, return the securities to the Auditor, and eventually come out safe. But his fates were against him; he failed and is disgraced.

It seems that there was a man with little or no capital controlling seven banks, and had been doing so for several years successfully. So good was his credit that he obtained his bonds from the State Auditor for the mere asking. Surely our people will now reflect and take warning that the security of the bill holder is indeed doubtful; and we would advise them not to take the money of any of them unless they know they are owned by resident bankers, men of capital, experience, and undoubted integrity; men who, independent of any deposited security—for that is no doubtful—can and will redeem their notes to the last dollar upon presentation.

New Albany Ledger.

Old Bull vs. Cow.—This case was tried in the Supreme Court yesterday. Suit was brought by plaintiff to recover the value of a diamond pin. The defendant is said to be a gentleman of landed property, and he came to the United States with the intention of settling, he became acquainted with the defendant, and loaned to him several diamond rings, snuff-boxes, and a breastpin, for some purposes which did not clearly appear. The plaintiff, finding the defendant at the Metropolitan Hotel, made a formal application for the return of the pin, which at first was not complied with, but, the present suit being brought, and the defendant served with the writ, the pin was surrendered to the deputy sheriff. The defence set up was, that the diamond pin was given to Mrs. Cowan by Old Bull. The Court said a verdict must pass for the value of the pin, it was not returned before the suit. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$300.—*N. Y. Mirror.*

MARKED.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 15th, by Rev. Wm. McD. Abbott, Mr. Thos. J. Hutchinson, of Mercer county, Ky., and Miss Mary Ann, daughter of Rev. J. Strother, of Henry co., Ky.

At the residence of her father, in this city, on the 20th inst., Mrs. VIRGINIA BENZON, wife of Henry S. Moore and eldest daughter of Capt. L. B. Dunham.

Her funeral will take place from the Church, at 10 o'clock, on Saturday next. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DIED.

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THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY.—Pro Bono Publico.—"Every mother should have a box in the house handy in case of accidents to the children." **REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE.**—It is a Boston remedy of thirty years' standing, and is recommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for Burns, Piles, Boils, Corns, Felons, Chilblains, and Old Sores of every kind; for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Head, Nettle Rash, Bunions, Sore Nipples (recommended by nurses), Whitlows, Sties, Fester, Flea Bites, Spider Stings, Frozen Limbs, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore and Cracked Lips, Sore Nose, Warts, and Flesh Wounds it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this Salve do an injury, or interfere with a physician's prescriptions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recipe brought from Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, nurses, and others who have used it themselves, and recommended it to others.

Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is also engraved on the wrapper.

Price 25 cents a box. Redding & Co., proprietors. R. A. Robinson and Bell Talbot & Co., agents for Louisville. Scribner & Devel, agents for New Albany.

For Sale,

A NEGRO WOMAN, 30 years of age, and her three children, of 7, 6, and 3 years, to be sold to a trader. A home in the country preferred. Apply to THOS. A. HURLEY, Corner Seventh and Green sts.

Magic Watches.

We have on hand a large assortment of fine Watches, of our own importation, cases in the richest and most elegant styles, which we are prepared to order to those in want of a time-keeper at such prices as to make it an object to examine our stock before purchasing. We invite all to call and see.

Dissolution.

THE firm heretofore doing business under the style of CRUTCHER & MILLER has been dissolved by mutual consent. James L. Crutcher, having sold his interest to Jno. A. Miller, withdraws from the concern. Jno. A. Miller is charged with the settlement of the business. Either party to sign in liquidation.

JAMES L. CRUTCHER, JNO. A. MILLER.

Copartnership.

JNO. A. MILLER has associated with him in business JOHN P. SEEVERS and WILSON B. MORROW, and will continue the WHOLESALE SILK AND VARIETY SILK AND VARIETY GOODS AND NOTIONS, corner Sixth and Main streets, over A. B. Sempie & Brother (up stairs), where they will be pleased to see the friends and customers.

JNO. A. MILLER & CO.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FANCY SILK AND VARIETY GOODS AND NOTIONS, corner Sixth and Main streets, over A. B. Sempie & Brother (up stairs).

ST. CHARLES.

7 BBL'S PRINCE'S RAY OYSTERS, three days from New York, by American Express, the finest, largest, and fattest ever brought to Louisville. Come and try 'em. RUFER & MYERS.

BLACK SILKS. A good assortment of black Silks received this morning by express at C. DUVAL & CO.'S, Late Bent & Duval.

DE LAINES, PRINTS, IRISH LINENS, BLEACHED EYE DIAPERS received this morning at C. DUVAL & CO.'S, Late Bent & Duval.

96 FOURTH STREET.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

MARTIN & PENTON (successors to Robinson, Martin, & Co.) have now on hand a superior stock of Staple and Domestic Dry Goods, which they are prepared to offer low.

BLEACHED COTTONS.

New York Mills; Lonsdale Shirting; Super Water-twist SHEETINGS.

4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Yds; 4-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Allendale; Both bleached and brown.

TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS.

Super heavy Table Damask; Do do Snow-drop; Dollies and Napkins in great variety.

FLANNELS.

A superior stock of all kinds, which we are desirous of reducing and will therefore offer at very low prices.

IRISH LINENS, GLOVES, AND HOSIERY.

A few only on hand, which we will offer at cost and less.

AT: MARTIN & PENTON'S, 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson.

A FEW SETS STONE MARTIN AND FITCH FURS still on hand, which we will close out at a bargain.

FUR MANTILLAS are much the warmest, cheapest, and most durable wrappings that a lady can buy, and HAYES, CRAIG, & CO. are selling them at lower prices than cloth can be had at.

"HAYES & CRAIG'S BEST"—This celebrated Dress Hat, so well known for its beauty and elegance, is now being made so soft and pliable that many are wearing it for traveling and business.

SILK FUR CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS, as comfortable as Fur and much cheaper, to be had of HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

MISSES' FURS are selling at very low prices at HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.'S.

GRAY BUSINESS HATS, cheap, comfortable, and durable, are to be had of HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

FUR GLOVES of every quality to be had very low of HAYES, CRAIG, & CO.

New Books and New Supplies.

THE Night Watch, or Social Life in the South, by a Louisville lady. Price \$1 25.

The Adventure of a Young Diplomatist, by Henry Wikoff, author of My Courtship and its Consequences. Price \$1 25.

Recollections of a Lifetime, or Men and Things I Have Seen—in a series of familiar letters to a friend, historical, biographical, anecdotal, and descriptive, by S. G. Goodrich. 3 vols. Price \$3.

Christian Evidence, by Jas. Challen. Price 40 cents.

ORPHEUS SOCIETY'S CONCERT.—We would direct the attention of our readers to the musical entertainment to be given this evening by the members of the above named Society. They will be assisted by a number of amateur performers, male as well as female, and offer a very attractive program, from which we may mention the burlesque musical, from the Prayer of Earth, by Zollner; O Isis, and O Siris, from Mozart's Magic Flute; Hail to the Union, &c. Also, several fine solos sung by ladies, and Aria from Robert le Diable.

To this Society was awarded the first prize at the meeting of the German Singing Societies of the Union held at Cincinnati last year. Such an honor places it in a very high rank among its fellow institutions, and is an earnest of its capabilities for rendering this concert an agreeable one. We earnestly hope our musical connoisseurs will not fail to attend. Mr. Gunter, the musical director, is well known to every one, and will contribute to rendering it the pleasantest concert of the season.

DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of Miller & Tabb, has been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be continued by G. B. Tabb, at their old place of business, corner of Fourth and Market streets.

JNO. A. MILLER, G. B. TABB.

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.—We would respectfully invite the attention of persons, especially ladies, to our stock of black fancy Silks, Embroidered Cape Robes, Illusion Robes for evening, Plaid Cashmere, D'Laimes, Merinos, Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, Shawls, Embroideries and Lace Goods, a large stock, which we are offering very low. We have a large stock of Welsh, Hallandvale, and Shaker Flannel, Linen Table Damask, Napkins, Towels, Irish Linens, bleached Sheetings, bleached Cottons, best brands, which we are offering as low as they can be found in this or any other Western market.

G. B. TABB, 33 j&b Corner Fourth and Market sts.

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

DR. CRUTCHER'S PILLS.—The combinations of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstruation, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature. They can be successfully used as a preventative. These Pills should never be taken during pregnancy, as they would be sure to cause miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. RAYMOND & PATTEN, 74 Fourth street, wholesale and retail agents for Louisville. Sent by mail by enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheesman, No. 193 Broadway, New York.

Family Drug Store.

R. L. TALBOT & CO.

Chemists and Apothecaries, Corner of Walnut and Seventh streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The subscribers have established a branch of their house at the above location and under the above style. Families and Physicians may rely upon having their orders and prescriptions filled with neatness and accuracy.

BELL, TALBOT & CO.

Pure Medical Extracts and Powders, Fancy Goods and Perfumery.

For sale by R. L. TALBOT & CO., Corner of Seventh and Walnut sts.

COMBS AND BRUSHES.—Nail and Tooth Brushes at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

LADIES' CABAS, PURSES, AND PORT-MONAIRES at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

WRITING DESKS, PORT-FOLIOS, AND DRESSING-CASES at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

FEATHER DUSTERS AND BRUSHES at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

LUBIN'S EXTRACTS for sale at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

KNIFE AND SILVER BASKETS at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth st.

CHINESE RAZORS, the best Razor extant, at 14 j&b W. W. TALBOT'S.

FINE WATCHES. In gold and silver cases, various styles and prices. JEWELRY.

Coral, Cameo, Frosted, and other beautiful styles. Spoons, Forks, Knives, Pitchers, &c.

PLATED WARE. Tea Sets, Castors, Baskets, Spoons, &c. I have a complete stock of the above articles.

Dress Hats, Louisville manufacture.

</

A. J. MORRISON & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

SADDLERY HARDWARE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

TRUNKS, HORSE COLLARS, BRIDLES, HARNESS,
Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Hose,

&c., &c., &c.,

Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, above Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

THE above articles, and many others not enumerated, are of our own manufacture, made out of the very best materials, and in point of workmanship, elegance, and durability, of which will vie with any manufactured in the United States. Persons in want of a superior Trunk of beautiful finish are invited to inspect our stock before making their selection. Increased advantages offered to the trade, and peculiar inducements extended to cash purchasers. June 9 d14b/4b/5b/6b/7b/8b/9b/10b/11b/12b/13b/14b/15b/16b/17b/18b/19b/20b/21b/22b/23b/24b/25b/26b/27b/28b/29b/30b/31b/32b/33b/34b/35b/36b/37b/38b/39b/40b/41b/42b/43b/44b/45b/46b/47b/48b/49b/50b/51b/52b/53b/54b/55b/56b/57b/58b/59b/60b/61b/62b/63b/64b/65b/66b/67b/68b/69b/70b/71b/72b/73b/74b/75b/76b/77b/78b/79b/80b/81b/82b/83b/84b/85b/86b/87b/88b/89b/90b/91b/92b/93b/94b/95b/96b/97b/98b/99b/100b/101b/102b/103b/104b/105b/106b/107b/108b/109b/110b/111b/112b/113b/114b/115b/116b/117b/118b/119b/120b/121b/122b/123b/124b/125b/126b/127b/128b/129b/130b/131b/132b/133b/134b/135b/136b/137b/138b/139b/140b/141b/142b/143b/144b/145b/146b/147b/148b/149b/150b/151b/152b/153b/154b/155b/156b/157b/158b/159b/160b/161b/162b/163b/164b/165b/166b/167b/168b/169b/170b/171b/172b/173b/174b/175b/176b/177b/178b/179b/180b/181b/182b/183b/184b/185b/186b/187b/188b/189b/190b/191b/192b/193b/194b/195b/196b/197b/198b/199b/200b/201b/202b/203b/204b/205b/206b/207b/208b/209b/210b/211b/212b/213b/214b/215b/216b/217b/218b/219b/220b/221b/222b/223b/224b/225b/226b/227b/228b/229b/230b/231b/232b/233b/234b/235b/236b/237b/238b/239b/240b/241b/242b/243b/244b/245b/246b/247b/248b/249b/250b/251b/252b/253b/254b/255b/256b/257b/258b/259b/260b/261b/262b/263b/264b/265b/266b/267b/268b/269b/270b/271b/272b/273b/274b/275b/276b/277b/278b/279b/280b/281b/282b/283b/284b/285b/286b/287b/288b/289b/290b/291b/292b/293b/294b/295b/296b/297b/298b/299b/300b/301b/302b/303b/304b/305b/306b/307b/308b/309b/310b/311b/312b/313b/314b/315b/316b/317b/318b/319b/320b/321b/322b/323b/324b/325b/326b/327b/328b/329b/330b/331b/332b/333b/334b/335b/336b/337b/338b/339b/340b/341b/342b/343b/344b/345b/346b/347b/348b/349b/350b/351b/352b/353b/354b/355b/356b/357b/358b/359b/360b/361b/362b/363b/364b/365b/366b/367b/368b/369b/370b/371b/372b/373b/374b/375b/376b/377b/378b/379b/380b/381b/382b/383b/384b/385b/386b/387b/388b/389b/390b/391b/392b/393b/394b/395b/396b/397b/398b/399b/400b/401b/402b/403b/404b/405b/406b/407b/408b/409b/410b/411b/412b/413b/414b/415b/416b/417b/418b/419b/420b/421b/422b/423b/424b/425b/426b/427b/428b/429b/430b/431b/432b/433b/434b/435b/436b/437b/438b/439b/440b/441b/442b/443b/444b/445b/446b/447b/448b/449b/450b/451b/452b/453b/454b/455b/456b/457b/458b/459b/460b/461b/462b/463b/464b/465b/466b/467b/468b/469b/470b/471b/472b/473b/474b/475b/476b/477b/478b/479b/480b/481b/482b/483b/484b/485b/486b/487b/488b/489b/490b/491b/492b/493b/494b/495b/496b/497b/498b/499b/500b/501b/502b/503b/504b/505b/506b/507b/508b/509b/510b/511b/512b/513b/514b/515b/516b/517b/518b/519b/520b/521b/522b/523b/524b/525b/526b/527b/528b/529b/530b/531b/532b/533b/534b/535b/536b/537b/538b/539b/540b/541b/542b/543b/544b/545b/546b/547b/548b/549b/550b/551b/552b/553b/554b/555b/556b/557b/558b/559b/560b/561b/562b/563b/564b/565b/566b/567b/568b/569b/570b/571b/572b/573b/574b/575b/576b/577b/578b/579b/580b/581b/582b/583b/584b/585b/586b/587b/588b/589b/590b/591b/592b/593b/594b/595b/596b/597b/598b/599b/600b/601b/602b/603b/604b/605b/606b/607b/608b/609b/610b/611b/612b/613b/614b/615b/616b/617b/618b/619b/620b/621b/622b/623b/624b/625b/626b/627b/628b/629b/630b/631b/632b/633b/634b/635b/636b/637b/638b/639b/640b/641b/642b/643b/644b/645b/646b/647b/648b/649b/650b/651b/652b/653b/654b/655b/656b/657b/658b/659b/660b/661b/662b/663b/664b/665b/666b/667b/668b/669b/670b/671b/672b/673b/674b/675b/676b/677b/678b/679b/680b/681b/682b/683b/684b/685b/686b/687b/688b/689b/690b/691b/692b/693b/694b/695b/696b/697b/698b/699b/700b/701b/702b/703b/704b/705b/706b/707b/708b/709b/710b/711b/712b/713b/714b/715b/716b/717b/718b/719b/720b/721b/722b/723b/724b/725b/726b/727b/728b/729b/730b/731b/732b/733b/734b/735b/736b/737b/738b/739b/740b/741b/742b/743b/744b/745b/746b/747b/748b/749b/750b/751b/752b/753b/754b/755b/756b/757b/758b/759b/760b/761b/762b/763b/764b/765b/766b/767b/768b/769b/770b/771b/772b/773b/774b/775b/776b/777b/778b/779b/780b/781b/782b/783b/784b/785b/786b/787b/788b/789b/790b/791b/792b/793b/794b/795b/796b/797b/798b/799b/800b/801b/802b/803b/804b/805b/806b/807b/808b/809b/810b/811b/812b/813b/814b/815b/816b/817b/818b/819b/820b/821b/822b/823b/824b/825b/826b/827b/828b/829b/830b/831b/832b/833b/834b/835b/836b/837b/838b/839b/840b/841b/842b/843b/844b/845b/846b/847b/848b/849b/850b/851b/852b/853b/854b/855b/856b/857b/858b/859b/860b/861b/862b/863b/864b/865b/866b/867b/868b/869b/870b/871b/872b/873b/874b/875b/876b/877b/878b/879b/880b/881b/882b/883b/884b/885b/886b/887b/888b/889b/890b/891b/892b/893b/894b/895b/896b/897b/898b/899b/900b/901b/902b/903b/904b/905b/906b/907b/908b/909b/910b/911b/912b/913b/914b/915b/916b/917b/918b/919b/920b/921b/922b/923b/924b/925b/926b/927b/928b/929b/930b/931b/932b/933b/934b/935b/936b/937b/938b/939b/940b/941b/942b/943b/944b/945b/946b/947b/948b/949b/950b/951b/952b/953b/954b/955b/956b/957b/958b/959b/960b/961b/962b/963b/964b/965b/966b/967b/968b/969b/970b/971b/972b/973b/974b/975b/976b/977b/978b/979b/980b/981b/982b/983b/984b/985b/986b/987b/988b/989b/990b/991b/992b/993b/994b/995b/996b/997b/998b/999b/1000b/1001b/1002b/1003b/1004b/1005b/1006b/1007b/1008b/1009b/1010b/1011b/1012b/1013b/1014b/1015b/1016b/1017b/1018b/101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